

CLEARING HOUSE

Complain, Too
We can't understand it. We begin to feel like there is a storm in the offing simply because four complimentary notes were received in the mail yesterday. At the risk of being considered a "blow", we will reprint a paragraph from each note. We like to receive this type of letter, but it helps a great deal, too, to be told of our faults—a few at a time. So don't hang back.

The Big "I"
"Dear Editor: Not believing in being one to blow a person up, I do however believe in giving credit where it is due and I wish through this 'Clearing House' column you would tender my congratulations to Joe Cresson for his splendid article on the football team in 'Calling 'em Wild' of Tuesday's Kernel."—F. B.

Sports Editor
"The Kernel: I have only been here a week and already I have begun to appreciate your paper and staff, especially Joe Cresson, sports editor. How about a little article about him?"—J. L. B. We'll have something about Joe in the next issue.

Aw, Shucks!
"Just a short line to compliment you on the Kernel. Thus far it has been far in advance of any of the previous four years I've spent on the campus. You have given prizes to practically all your staff, but it seems to me you have overlooked one of your best members, Joe Cresson."—D. J. C. We don't have to plug for him—the readers are doing that.

We're Self-Conscious
"Dear Editor: I wish to commend Mr. Winer for his fine article in the Tuesday Kernel. It offered intelligent and enjoyable reading and I sincerely hope to find more of his writing in succeeding editions of the paper. His treatment of the subject involved was clear-cut and pertinent and I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you for your editorial policy and Mr. Winer for his excellent bit of work."—R. L. S. 39.

Sure Enough
We're blushing.

About The Weather.
"We were especially reminded of how cold it was Wednesday when we noticed the size of the block of ice (in front of Neville Hall) on our way to first hour class at McVey. Upon our return after the four-hour it had actually lost only about five pounds. Naturally, we were surprised, for we had seen the same thing happen in July and it was really pitiful looking."—A Summer School Student.

Turning The Tables
A timid little freshman lass, too meek to have her initials signed to this, would like to suggest that while the professors are asking for each student's name they might drop a hint as to their own identity. Frequently do students pass an entire semester in an instructor's class, calling him Mr. X.

Every Cloud Has—
A letter just came into the business office which we feel we ought to print. "Dear Sir: Please find enclosed money order for the Kernel for the coming semester. Although I've been away for three years (now going to George Washington U. still working in the F. B. I.) I still enjoy it. Hats off to your sports writers and feature writers particularly. Pardon the blunders for some of the editorials and headlining last year. They looked like they belonged in the U. H. Lights. The lead off headline this year would scare any but an old student. More power to you."—Ward McCabe. We blush ourselves when we think of that first headline this year, but you had to experiment to weed out the bad—and that definitely was.

Union Building Notes
Let's all dance in the Student Union building. Not nearly enough students are availing themselves of the privileges extended to them by their membership cards. There is (Continued on Page Three)

Not Good— BUT LOUD
By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Big Time In Corbin
Marvin N. Gay, sports editor of The Kernel last year and now advertising manager of the Corbin Daily Tribune, pens that he is "having a big time in Corbin as there are a lot of girls, etc." He volunteers the following advice for journalism students: "Believe it or not, it is a lot easier working on a regular newspaper than on The Kernel. Don't let those pros kid you about how tough it is."

Not Ardent Enough
Students in the know are heeling because "Behind The Eckdahl," which last Tuesday carried a few facts concerning Miss Jane Elgin Dudley, failed to mention that she thinks Leslie Howard was not nearly as ardent enough in "Romeo and Juliet."

Congratulations
Congrats to our favorite lawyer, John L. Young, senior in the Law college who recently passed the Kentucky bar examination. Now let anybody try to win a suit from us for libel or anything.

Plug Of The Week
To the Alpha Gams for the air of geniality one finds at their house.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

VOLUME XXIX Z 246

FRIDAY EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL
NEW SERIES NO. 3

KIRWAN TO TALK AT FIRST SUKY PRE-GAME RALLY

Radio, Speakers, And Parade To Usher In Rally At 6:45 Tonight In Gym

TO HOLD TRYOUTS FOR CHEERLEADERS

SuKy Head Will Introduce Shively; Heber To Interview Irwin And Honaker

SuKy's first pre-game football rally will officially get underway tonight at 6:45 o'clock in the alumni gym. Featuring the rally will be a radio interview with head coach Ab Kirwan, new Kentucky football mentor who is enjoying his first year of coaching at the University, over station WHAS.

Following the radio interview and speaking the University of Kentucky "Best Band In Dixie" will lead a parade of students and fans down through the main arteries of Lexington. Through the courtesy of the Lexington Fire Department a fire truck has been obtained in order to precede the band and clear the streets for the members of the parade.

The members of the band, SuKy students, and students of the University and fans will assemble at the Alumni gym. From there the parade will start following the pep rally at about 8:30.

The parade will march from the stone down line to Main St. East corner of Euclid Ave and Lime on Main to Rose and on Rose to Euclid and West on Euclid to the gym.

Following the parade a dance will be held in the recreation room on the main floor of the Student Union building. All students are invited to attend the dance which will last to about 11 o'clock.

On the speakers platform, Elliot Beard, president of SuKy, will introduce Bernie Shively, head of the University Athletic Department, to the new students. Following this there will be an interview between Coach John Heber, of the Henry Clay High School Blue Devils, and Mr. Kirwan and Mr. L. S. Honaker, coach of the Maryville Highlanders.

Featuring the pep-rally will be tryouts for all students who are interested in being cheerleaders for the Wildcats. The band will perform during the rally and will play the favorite school songs of both the Maryville team and the Wildcats.

At the Oglethorpe game on October 1, there will be a new innovation on the Kentucky campus, it has been announced by SuKy. On the back of each of the 49 students seats in the U. K. stadium there will be placed seven cards of various colors with instructions for using them when signals are called out by the cheerleaders during the half.

Through this manner it is believed that a more forceful and interesting cheering section will result. As a result of the colors of (Continued on Page Six)

Intramural Entries For Fall Sports Now Due At Gym

Fraternity or independent men desiring to participate in tennis doubles and singles or touch football, the first activities on the intramural schedule for the year, may enter the competition by enlisting before the deadline at 6 o'clock, September 29, according to a bulletin issued by the Intramural office.

Each football, with SAE fraternity as defending champions, will get under way October 3, while tennis is due to start October 3. Due to approaching bad weather, all entrants in the tennis competition are asked to play their matches as soon as their opponents have been drawn.

Arrangements for the use of the University courts must be transacted with Lee Powers, courts caretaker.
Positions for freshmen to aid in intramural work are still open and applicants are requested to report to the Intramural office in the basement of the men's gym as soon as possible.

Kernel Meeting In 123 McVey Today At 3 P. M.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Kernel staff members and all others interested in working for the paper in room 123 McVey hall at 3 o'clock today. It is imperative that everyone be present or notify the editor.

UK ENROLLEMT INCREASES DAILY

Late Registration Climbing Above Same Time Last Year

As Monday, the last day of registration, draws closer, it becomes more and more apparent that the attendance record will be broken. Each day this week has seen the figures climb higher and higher above the enrollment for the same days last year. On Monday 3,431 students had enrolled as against 3,400 for 1937. Tuesday saw the figure climb to 3,463, which was 50 more than last year and on Wednesday the lead was increased to 61 above the 1937 enrollment for the same date.

Although the lead was cut down slightly Thursday with 3,488 students registered this year against 3,433 last year, there is no indication that the lead will not be held and may even be increased by last minute enrollments before the Registrar's office closes to incoming students at 3 p. m. Monday. The office will be open from 7:30 a. m. until 12 noon on Saturday and from 2 until 3 p. m. on Monday. This will be the last day for changing or entering an organized class.

UK Appointments Approved Tuesday

Trustees Accept Resignation And Select New Instructors For 1938-39 Staff

Several new appointments and resignations were approved by the trustees of the University of Kentucky at a meeting Tuesday. Appointments were as follows: College of Arts and Science: J. L. Cutler, instructor in English; Marvin Dunn, instructor in chemistry; Adam S. Allen and R. N. Hanan, graduate assistants in zoology; Adele Gensemer, accompanist in the music department; Sam Saslaw, technician in the Department of Bacteriology; Nancy Adams, Sam Allen and R. N. Hanan, graduate assistants in bacteriology; Raymond H. Miller, graduate assistant in psychology, and Roy N. Walters, part-time secretary in the Department of Journalism.

College of Agriculture: Lawrence Buford, assistant professor of farm management; Ann B. Eyr, instructor in home economics; William G. Survant, graduate assistant in farm economics; Hugh G. Myers, graduate assistant in the Department of Agronomy; Dean C. Cornette, assistant county agent in Johnson county; Mary E. Meador, assistant home demonstration agent in Graves county, and Pearl J. Steele, assistant home demonstration agent in McCracken county.

College of Education: Robert Burgraf and Florence Cattadori, instructors in music at the University school; R. F. Johnson, graduate assistant in the bureau of school service, and Mary Magdalene Smith, kindergarten assistant.

College of Commerce: Herman Ellis, student assistant.
Library: Helen Virginia Michaelis, assistant to the librarian.
Resignations accepted by the trustees included those of Dr. O. H. Pinney, professor of hygiene and public health; Dr. Wayne H. Keller, instructor in chemistry; Laverne Tripp, graduate assistant in mathematics; Paul Majors, technician in bacteriology, and Harry W. Grealey, graduate assistant in psychology.

Ag College Plans Annual Conference

The committee of the College of Agriculture will meet today with Mr. B. Y. Landis, national secretary of the American Country Association, to complete final plans for the annual convention to be held here November second, third, and fourth. Committee members are T. R. Bryant, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension, chairman, Miss Myrtle Weldon, C. A. Lewis, L. C. Brewer, Professor Horlacher, and Professor Merton Oylar.

Miss Byrd Kendall, a senior in the home economics department, is the secretary of the youth section of the American Country Life Association.

Ab Kirwan To Unleash 'New Deal' Wildcats On Maryville To Start UK Comeback Campaign

BOOSTER CLUB LOOKS FORWARD TO FIRST GAME

Wildcat Boosters Will View Kentucky Eleven In Action Tomorrow

WILL OCCUPY SEATS ON SOUTH SIDE

Club Is Composed Of Fans, Alumni Interested In Cat Grid Future

Tomorrow, for the first time since their organization, members of the Wildcat Boosters Club will see a Kentucky eleven take the field in intercollegiate grid competition. The Boosters Club is composed of alumni and other fans whose interest in Kentucky's football fortunes is sufficient for them to contribute ten dollars yearly toward the team's support.

In return they have the satisfaction of knowing that they are doing their part in building greater Blue and White pigskin aggregations. Each member is given a membership card and a lapel button. At each game a section of seats on the south side of the stadium will be held for the Boosters as long as possible.

It has been the practice in recent years for the coaching staff to have motion pictures made of the games. Several nights after the game, the football squad is gathered in the Gym and the pictures are shown. One of the coaches gives a running commentary as the flickers progress—criticisms, commendations, and suggestions.

This year there will be a similar "show" held later in the week to which only Boosters will be admitted. The Club is the outgrowth of an attempt to enable football players to attend the University who would be unable to without this added financial assistance. Under the rules of the Southeastern Conference of which Kentucky is a member, a member-school can give athletic scholarships, providing for tuition, room, board and books. Incidental costs—clothing, laundry, amusements, and others—are not provided for.

Players whom scholarships alone would not be sufficient are eligible to the funds created by due of the Wildcat Boosters Club.

The athletic department assigns regular jobs to the athletes and they are paid for their work on a regular business basis through the business office which handles all the money received from the Boosters Club.

When the idea for the club was first formulated, a tentative goal of 1000 members was set. To date the Booster roster numbers 350. This number is a rough approximation, because many localities have not reported.

Lexington and the Blue Grass area set a goal of 500 Boosters. Approximately 300 local fans have signed up at the present time.

Athletic Department Procures Banners

One hundred special banners have been procured by the athletic department to be displayed, with the cooperation of local merchants, in the downtown shop windows to call attention to home football games this season.

The new flags will bear the figure of a gridded in blue on a white background and the letters UK, will be displayed on game days. The banners also have the words "Welcome Visitors" and "Football Today."

Fans Want Blood, Players Supplied It, And Referees Guessed At Rules In 1892

By VINCENT CROWDUS

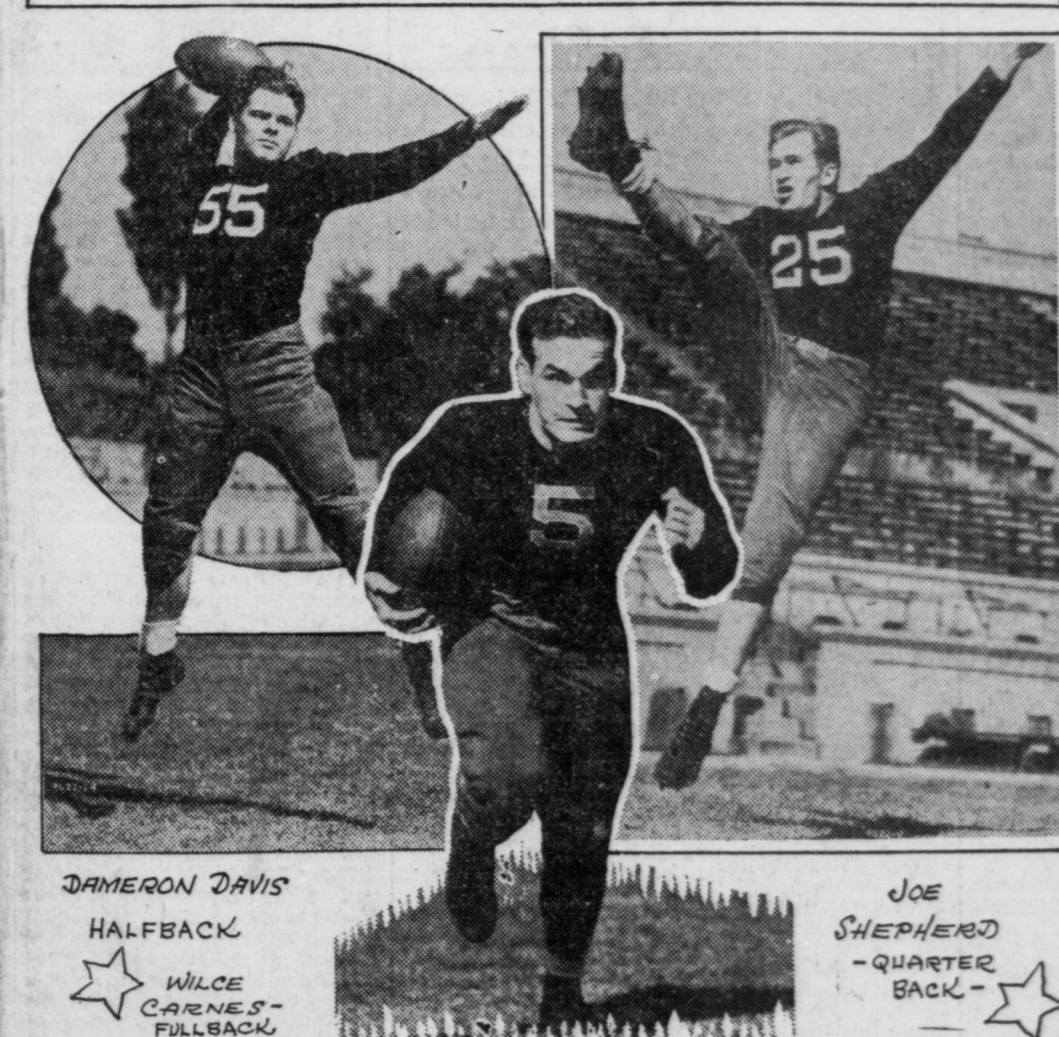
An uphill gridiron, courteous exchanges of blows by opponents, large crowds—400 persons at least—and officials ignorant of the rules of the game. Imagine these and you have a picture of football as played here in the early nineties.

On October 29, 1892, Kentucky University played State College to a scoreless deadlock in what a sports writer described as "not a brilliant success in point of sport or as an exhibition of the amenities that are supposed to prevail in friendly athletic contests."

It seemed that two opposing linesmen "exchanged courtesies by smashing one another in the face in the first half," which is not unusual even for modern football, provided such "courtesies" are not detected, but in the second half two gladiators became entangled, and would not be satisfied with a single "courtesy."

At this point the crowd, maybe not all 400 of them, rushed upon the field and yelled "let them fight it out."

Kentucky Depends on These Backs



DAMERON DAVIS
HALFBACK
WILCE CARNES—FULLBACK
JOE SHEPHERD—QUARTERBACK

DATES CHOSEN FOR FESTIVAL

Annual Harvest Festival To Be Held At Quicksand, Ky., On Sept. 29, 30

Ballad singing and horse shoe pitching contests will feature the annual Robinson Harvest Festival at the Agriculture Experiment Farm of the University at Quicksand, Kentucky, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 29 and 30.

Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture will be the presiding officer at the two day fair. Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will attend the meeting and may assist with the program.

The principal address of the festival this year will be delivered by Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian Church. He will be presented by Dean Cooper.

One division of the festival will be devoted entirely to 4-H Club work. A 4-H Club singing and speaking program will be followed by a club parade in which several hundred farm boys and girls and their parents will participate.

Most of the eastern counties of the state will be represented in the exhibits and in many events connected with the festival.

The Harvest Festival is an annual event sponsored by the Robinson Agricultural Experiment Station under the general supervision of Dean Thomas P. Cooper. The first Harvest Festival was held at Quicksand on the 23 and 24 of September, 1926. This is the thirtieth annual festival.

The displays of garden products and the exhibits of field crops, fruits, flowers, baked and canned foods, home furnishings and home-made articles are expected to be among the best seen in the 13 years of the fair.

McVeys Invite Students, Staff To Weekly Teas

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey are at home to the students, faculty and members of the staff of the University every Wednesday afternoon throughout the year from four to six o'clock. All of the faculty, student body and staff are invited to have tea with President and Mrs. McVey at Maxwell Place on Wednesday afternoons.

Rotary Club Hears University Mentor

Coch Rupp Speaks Before Meeting Of Maysville Clubmen

Expressing the belief that the greatest competition to basketball in the future will come from the sport of ice hockey, Adolph Rupp, Wildcat cage tutor, addressed members of the Maysville Rotary Club in Maysville Tuesday night.

Ice hockey, Coach Rupp pointed out, is gaining popularity rapidly, especially in the larger cities and in the future may offer basketball some competition. Homer "Tub" Thompson, regular center on last year's 'Cat cage team which was undefeated in regular season competition in the Southeastern conference, accompanied Rupp on the trip. Thirty-three members of the Rotary Club were present at the meeting.

Earl Jones, Maysville high school coach, was also present at the meeting with four members of his basketball team which reached the finals of the annual state high school basketball tournament last March.

GRIDDERS GIVEN MATH RATING

Litkenhous System Reveals Four Cat Opponents In Upper Bracket

Four football teams to be encountered by Kentucky's Wildcats during the coming season are rated in the first 10 per cent of the nation's leading grid teams, according to Dr. E. E. Litkenhous, University of Illinois mathematical expert and originator of the Litkenhous difference by score power point ratings. The difference by score system gives the fans the exact mathematical standing of each college football team and is based on the past performances of all teams. Should the teams play exactly to the average they are capable of, the system is a capable thermometer for predicting scores.

Alabama topped the teams on the Kentucky schedule with a mathematical average of 96.6. Tennessee rated a percentage of 94.6, Vanderbilt 92.1 and Georgia Tech 91.8. Maryville was given 48.7, Oglethorpe 49.2, Clemson 74.1 and Washington and Lee 58.5. In light of the disastrous results of last year, Kentucky was granted a percentage of 77.9.

Pittsburg topped the nation's teams with 100 per cent followed by California with 99.8, Fordham 99.7, Louisiana State was fourth with 99.5, then Alabama. The sixth slot was occupied by Minnesota with 95.5 closely pursued by Tulane with 95.4 and Villanova with 95.3. Other teams breaking into the 90 per cent class other than Vanderbilt, included Georgia Tech and Tennessee; Arkansas, Baylor, Harvard, Duke, North Carolina, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Rice, Texas A. and M. Texas Christian and Southern California.

Horlacher Presides At Frosh Assembly

The Freshman Assembly met for the first time Thursday morning in Memorial Hall, beginning a program which will last throughout the year. The purpose of the Assembly is to teach group singing and to discover students who are capable of leadership.

Professor Horlacher presided at the first program and Dr. Willem Van de Wall, assisted by John Lewis, led the group singing.

Dr. Statie Ericson, head of the home economics department, described briefly the work of the Home Economics Club and invited all freshman girls to attend the first meeting, which is to be held Monday night.

Dean Thomas Cooper, in a short talk, urged all freshmen in the College of Agriculture to balance their outside work with school work. Sixteen freshmen have been appointed on a committee to arrange group programs for this semester. They are Gaynell Mallory, Helen Bastin, Eleanor Hall, Carolyn Essex, Sonia Berkowitz, Jane LeVesque, Bettye McGregor, Margaret Stacy, Lysbeth Wallace, Anne Bringardner, Susan Darnell, Margaret Guiley, Perry Dean, Joe Oslin, and Harry Wallingford.

Four Sophomores To Start In Tomorrow's Game; Season's Opener

27 OF SQUAD ROSTER OF 41 ARE NEW MEN

Carl 'Hoot' Combs, Candidate To Fill Shoes Of Bob '20 Grand' Davis

By JOE CRESSON
With sophomores in four Blue and White starting berths, a brand new keg of football refreshment will be tapped tomorrow afternoon on Stoll field when Kentucky's "new deal" Wildcats pry open their nine game comeback campaign against Maryville College, traditional opening round rivals.
The team that will carry Coach Ab Kirwan's first game blessing is well termed a question mark combine. Of the squad's 41 members, 27 will be wearing Blue and White moleskin for the first year and only one member of the starting eleven, Captain Sherman Hinkbein, was on the team that teed off last year against Vanderbilt. The success or failure of the Kentucky cause hinges upon the ability of men resurrected from the substitute bench and last year's freshmen team to pick up starting assignments and carry on. Although the game should not produce even a mild lather for the Cats, the memory of a tie game with Kentucky in 1927 still lives with Maryville fans.

For Kirwan, the tilt will mark his entire introduction to the local coaching position. Recalled to his Alma Mater last spring from Du Pont Mutual high school in Louisville to dust the cobwebs out of the head coaches' office after the resignation of Chet Wynne, Kirwan has defied the lightning by introducing his Cats to a comparatively new system of play, a conglomeration of the Warner and Notre Dame styles. Although speculation concerning the calibre of the Wild-Kitty team has been as common as travelling salesman jokes, no one, including the coaching staff, has even a strong guess as to the teams ability.

Scot Dope Seant

Little has come down the grapevine from the Scots' mountain hideout concerning the Maryville strength but it is known that the team lost six letters by graduation. When the fall practice season was called Coach L. S. Honaker had 13 sweater winners from which to mold his starting team. The backfield is rich in sophomore talent with 170-pound J. D. Hughes appearing to be the class of the lot. As a whole the team is the lightest to rip sold for the Tennessee mountain school in the past 5 or 6 years but Coach Honaker expects his Scots to replace their lack of weight with fight.

Offensively speaking the running attack of the Cats lacks a game claiming runner of the Bob Davis traits. The halfback post from which "Twenty Grand" galloped (Continued on Page Five)

Kampus Kernels

There will be a meeting of all Arts and Science faculty on Monday, Sept. 26, in Room 111, McVey hall at 4:00 p. m.

All students interested in trying out for cheer leaders are asked to report to the Alumni Gym at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. (Boys and girls.)

The House Committee of the Student Union building will meet Friday at 7 o'clock in Room 204 of the Union building.

The young people of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church will entertain new Presbyterian students Saturday at 6 o'clock in the church. There will be a program of group singing. All students are urged to come are urged to call 2181 today.

Phi Beta, national honorary and professional music and dramatic fraternity for women, will meet Monday at 5 p. m. in Room 206 of the Student Union building.

The first faculty-student reception will be held Thursday September 29, from 8 to 10 o'clock at the Union Building.

All Methodist students are invited to attend a reception to be given Sunday, September 25, from 5 to 7 o'clock at the First Methodist Church on West High street.

The Intramural house managers will meet Monday, September 26, at 5 p. m. at the Intramural office in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium.

The Home Economics Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock Monday in the Agriculture Building.

Monday will be the last day for students, including graduate students, to register.

All members of SuKy will meet (Continued on Page Three)

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Arrogance In Culture

IT IS HARD to understand the attitude of some so-called campus scholars who after being affiliated with the University for a year or so, lapse into a realm of arrogance that may well cause new students to doubt that they are attending a college in a state that is known far and wide for its hospitality and friendliness.

The cultural side of our education with the development and refinement of our minds, tastes and manners is of primary importance. It certainly seems that we should be as democratic and sociable toward our fellows as we can if we are to be considered at all intellectually civilized. We can not be arrogant and cultured, for there is no arrogance in true culture.

There are hundreds of new students enrolled at the University of Kentucky this fall who are unable to become members of the fraternities, sororities or other social groups but who are nevertheless worthy and needful of good fellowship that should and can be afforded them with a minimum of effort on the part of the more experienced members. Your nod or a smile will help lift the spirits of a newcomer immeasurably and you won't miss it.—R. G.

More Faculty Boosters

ON PAGE ONE of today's Kernel appears a story concerning the Boosters Club. It is a good story—as news stories go. It cites the goal of the Boosters as 1,000 members with half of that number to come from Lexington and vicinity. It explains why a \$10 membership fee is not exorbitant and why it is necessary. It tells of the fine work of the Boosters and that the present local membership has reached the 300 mark.

But there is one thing which is not mentioned. In that group of 300, only a very few University faculty members are represented. Within the next week or two, perhaps one-fourth of the faculty will be contacted by letter or personally and asked to join the Boosters Club. Some will join at once. But, undoubtedly, there will be objections from others.

A part of this latter group will complain of the membership fee. Another section will say that the duty of an instructor is in the classroom, not on the football field. Naturally, a professor's place is in the classroom—especially if he has the interest and respect of his students. But an instructor is also vitally affected by the University of which he is a part. And whether we like it or not, whether it is as it should be or not, the name and influence of a university such as ours is affected by the performance of its football team and the enthusiasm of its supporters.

Of course, that is putting it rather bluntly, appealing to the selfish instinct. But there is another side. Students are rather selfish, too. They like to feel that their leader is interested in them and in their interests. And the student body is vitally interested in the Boosters Club. They surely would like to see their instructor strutting into the classroom with a Booster button on his lapel.

Work Of The YM-YWCA

REMEMBER the day you said goodbye to mother, and dad, and all that is home? You came to college expecting to experience annoying pangs of homesickness. You came as a freshman entering upon a new phase of life, slightly bewildered.

Waiting to become immediately acquainted with you at various social functions during the first week were members of the YMCA and YWCA, student Christian organizations on the campus. Last year they planned a program to meet the needs of high school boys and girls who would find themselves college men and women so soon.

Formulating the plans and executing the diversified programs of the YMCA and YWCA are the committee chairmen of the senior cabinets, advised by the secretaries of both organizations. Discussion groups are planned for lowerclassmen and upperclassmen where students

meet to discuss problems of either a social, moral or religious nature.

This year the organizations plan to emphasize religion as it affects all of life, and to promote a better understanding of current social issues. Religious-in-life conferences at which twelve outstanding leaders have been scheduled to speak are to be a part of this semester's work.

For their work in the past, at the present and in the future we as students accord a vote of appreciation. Affiliation with such an organization promises fellowship and growth of character that will remain permanent through the years.—L. L. J.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

IT SEEMS that "Behind The Eckdahl" made a mistake. That worthy pundit entered the Kernel office the other morning looking like a law student who was lucky enough to get in on the bar exam this year. In other words, he fairly radiated happiness. He was unaware that Fate had stacked the deck. The first person he met was Editor L. T. Iglehart. The following dialogue ensued:

Eckdahl: "Chief, do you know what shrubbery is?"

Iglehart: "No Eckdahl, what is shrubbery?"

Eckdahl: "Shrubbery is what you eat as a desert, you know, shrubbery shortcake."

Iglehart: "You are fired. I am going to get a humorist to write the humor column in this newspaper."

It is, therefore, with the deepest sympathy in our heart for Mr. Eckdahl and with profound admiration for Mr. Iglehart's taste in humor, that we take over this space. The old gives way to the new, that is, except in the case of President Roosevelt who gives way to no one, but who gives away to everyone.

Yesterday we saw a lot of birds flying east. Now something like this might have disturbed most people. Most people would have said to themselves, "Why are these birds flying east, why are they not flying south?" or possibly, "Why are these birds flying east, why in the hell are they not flying south?" We accepted it rather philosophically though, in these days when the Editor of the Kentuckian goes about shaving completely (loosening his collar and everything) in a drug store just because there is an electric razor on demonstration, why, almost anything can happen her. In spite of Sinclair Lewis, and Jeanne Barker.

Comes word of a freshman who approached another freshman and asked him if he knew what pledge button he was wearing. The second freshman said he did not and then the first freshman said, "I don't either, they got me into a room and the only way I could get out was to take the thing." This, then, is higher education the Dale Carnegie way. When fraternities need pledges they merely get the chap into a room and PERSUADE him to join. They say, in effect, "Join our fraternity little boy or we'll stay here and embarrass you until you do."

Martha Jane Rich, who likes Fredric March, good books, dancing, and cigarettes, has been brought to our attention. She seems to be a Junior transfer from Mary Baldwin, and she Junior transfer from Mary Baldwin, and she also seems to be lovely. She made the equivalent of a "two" standing there. She likes tall men who know what to do in emergencies and if they don't have both these traits, she'll just take them tall. These girls with ideas intrigue us. There's something about a woman who has ideas. Something strangely incongruous, especially if she is as lovely as Miss Rich. It's like finding two pearls in an oyster when you don't generally go for oysters.

Since the government has seen fit to import beavers to assist WPA workers in building a dam, we feel it our duty to point out the futility of such a venture. We once knew a man who grew oranges in Florida. This chap had some trouble with the Orange-Pickers Union (Local 318) and as a result they refused to pick his 1932 crop. One day he saw his pet monkey in an orange tree throwing down the oranges, and a friend who was with him at the time asked him why he didn't buy some more monkeys and let them pick the oranges. Our friend said he had thought of that, but that he didn't think it would work. He said that as soon as he got them well-trained, the danyankes would come down and free them.

We were reading from Miss Brande's *Wake Up And Live* the other night. In one of her more brilliant passages she says, "When evening comes, go off into a quiet place and review your day." Now we have a great deal of respect for people who write books that sell a million copies. We hesitate to criticize their philosophy, but in this case we fail to follow the thought. Are we going to "Wake Up And Live" or are we going to "Go off into a quiet place and review our day." Come, come Miss Brande, we feel like saying, let us not lose ourselves in a flight of fantasy. Let us either "Wake Up And Live" or let us forget the whole thing.

SIDELINGS

By CÉPARÉ RIVIEN

ALMOST displacing the weather as a topic of talk, the situation in Czechoslovakia has engendered endless opinions among the campus commentators. Even the most uncrania of coeds have something to say on the subject; and until the final decision was publicized there were as many views as there are meerschaums in Munich. Now that the Czechs have been tossed to the lions, there is less plentitude of pronouncements, but more mourning for their national fate.

Joe Intermaggio, whose political observations are consistently interesting, believes the dismemberment of Versailles' quasi-bred child to be a diplomatic atrocity, an inexcusable example of double-barreled duplicity. Ed Muehler allowed that things were dire enough that American collegians could count on graduating from Arts and Sciences into Central European trenches. Rumsey Garrison cried "Peace at any price!" and can see nothing wrong in the Sudeten rejoining the Deutsch. Concurring with Associate Editor Garrison and a vast majority of universities is Helen Friedman, who proclaims pacifism. Power Pritchard has little faith in the idea that the United States will ever start shooting Nazis over anything less than invasion of Brooklyn.

It is our personal belief that events are taking an inevitable and perfectly justified turn. No loss of international dignity is worth the cost of a war. Anyway, if the Sudetens want Hitler, let them have him. We can only say, "Heil, Chamberlain! Heil, peace!"

Convocation, as usual, drummed up trade for the campus coker. When the recreation Mecca was located on the fourth floor of McVey hall, the story was the same. Tuesday, during the forum at Memorial hall, the Student Union building corridors congregated with crowds, and the grill was like unto Old Bedlam. Blase upperclassmen clustered about packed tables to exchange small talk and swigs of fountain beverages.

In the midst of the multitude Didi Castle looked with wide eyed amazement of hers at faithful Jamie Thompson. She had a brief discussion on the difficulties of writing a scandal spread, and was frightened when a bystander told her of a sinister typographical error in the last edition of her gossip gallery. At another table Gladys Dimock, Sally Galtskill, John Clarke, and George Lamason retailed the latest in risqué anecdotes. Bee Picklen and Pat Hamilton, the Mutti and Jeff of Kappa Kappa Gamma, paraded from circle to circle. Bee (Mutti) sprang on disconcerted hearers her mellifluous new accent, picked up somewhere in Switzerland. Hundreds kept pouring into the SUB dispensary; and if anyone had attempted to follow the crowd and thus locate convocation, they would have been sadly misled. It is not too much to hope, however, that some day students will flock in like manner to the speeches in Memorial hall. Yes. There is about as much chance of that happening as there is of a Der Fuehrer winning the Nobel Peace Prize.

At first it was a rumor, but slowly it grew to be a fact. The offices of The Kernel were to be moved. The beginning of the second semester of summer school saw preparations for the new Grub Street quarters definitely under way. Now, with the offices of the staff located

in the sub-basement of McVey hall, the Kernelites can bid a fond farewell to the cubbyhole which served for so long as the one and only office of the news-gatherers.

It will not be without some misgivings that the departure will be effected. Within those walls of the old offices memories linger. Upon those walls are engraved the works of those who made Kernel history. The subtle trace of personalities long since gone still pervades the room, bringing mental pictures of George Spencer, now with the Georgetown sheet, and the Associated Press; Chepeleff, the mad Russian, during whose reign the Kernel rose to the place of campus purge organ; Kerler, the Brooklyn fan, the New Jersey journalistic puzzle; Ralph Johnson, long-winded and fiery; Theo Nadlestein, now of the Scripps-Howard chain; Johnny Craddock, Sag Cash, and innumerable others of the like who, by their antics and achievements have hallowed the ground of the Kernel office.

The majority of the staff, however, feels very few qualms about leaving for the newer stamping grounds. The ideas of larger rooms, more privacy, and better working equipment have won their approval. Many of them heaved a sigh of relief at the change. Ray Lathrem, long a Kernel mainstay, claims that the biggest reason that he returned to school this year was to see if they really would change the offices. All of which proves that novelty easily displaces sentimentality as a drawing power.

Who's Who - ey

by Didi Castle

Bettye Murphy's birthday party seems to have been quite a sensation. Among those present were Alphas Mildred Kash and Pi Kap Bobby Stiltz (perpetual motion), SPE Kibbe Vogt, Ed Kee, Sigmachi pledge Bob Reusch, Billie Dyer, Pi Kap pledge Walter Hodge, Harry Bullock, Johnny Welch, Toar Cready the unmissable, Lovell Fucci (of the hat), Col. Carl Connor (deep breath), George Martin, Letelle Stevenson, and Kitty Wobbe. The celebration was organized by Nick Burlew, Lowell Collings and Mickey Stewart were not there.

Heard on Sundays: "A coke and an aspirin, please."

Plug for the S.U.B. coke hour... with people running around suggesting tea dancing in the afternoon and griping about the lack of it, the S.U.B. has inaugurated

a coke hour and tea dancing to the radio in the recreation room. Three people have been seen playing bridge at that time... rally around! You asked for it and now it's come true. Let's dance!

Then there was... Go on, cut it out! (Ed. note—(WE DID). Sigma Nu law student Perk Hamilton is priming for a semester's courting in one week as he awaits the arrival of his pinee, Thelma Clark.

Jean Megerle and Hun Davis' mother were very excited as they sat side by side and watched Davis perform in the freshman-varsity scrimmage. Allene DeMent, Ft. Thomas smoothee, returning smile for smile as she was broken every other step at the campus hood, is preparing to break records in popularity on the campus.

Dot Babbitt and Frank Fowler Davis, Ruth Peak and Jess Holbrook, Allene DeMent and Al Stacey were Sunday night couples, at the Canary.

Thirteen Sigma Nu's ordering dinner at the Canary Sunday night and playing Winchell's version of "Old Mose."

Tidbits: Mabel Lovens and Phi Tau Vincent Fanelli make a very cute pair... Sue Baskett, provocative transfer from Stevens, goes under the table and says "coo". Mimi Wiedeman back on campus again... James Randolph Rasch, III, has returned to the University to take a masters in agriculture. He met a girl while taking his AB at Missouri U. Ann Wilson by name, and married her... nothing subtle about that one... who has been married secretly for three years?... straight stuff... Jane Elgin, recently publicized by Eckdahl told people she wanted a date with Pee Wee Lynn... but it fell thru because of a previous engagement... Sid Buckley posing as a Kernel reporter for an introduction to Martha Jane Rich... refer to Harry Williams column... Bob Pritchard back from the air corps in one piece... Dan'l B. Clark wearing a path from Peak's Mill to the Chi Omega house because Do-Ann Young is so darned cute... Nasty Simms pining away for last years Tri-delt darling Betty Carrol Rhodemeyer... Delts Stan Hayes and Neville Tatum seen pacing Linden Walk... Ann Meyers was in a Tri-delt meeting... what about Ray Lathrem's private life these days?... taking a girl to a show is must like going alone and buying two tickets according to Squire Williams... watch the boosters stand tomorrow at the football game... it is supposed to be quite a sight... freshman: it was a three piece orchestra... anon.

UK GRANTED \$43,500 FOR NYA

Federal appropriations for NYA at the University of Kentucky for the 1938-39 term will amount to approximately \$43,500, according to an announcement made Thursday by T. T. Jones, dean of men. It is estimated that 450 students will be provided with NYA work during the current school year. Of this number 314 hold scholarships entitling the mto \$15 per month for nine months.

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SOCIETY

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta will entertain with a Blue Moon party this afternoon from 3 to 6 at the chapter house in honor of several rushees.

A moonlight night will be carried out in the decorations and Delta Zeta songs will be sung by the chapter members.

Thursday the alumnae chapter honored the Delta Zetas and their guests with a tea from 4 to 6 at Hollis Huddle, president of the Ashland Country Club. Miss alumnae chapter was in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Carrying out a Chinese motif in decorations and entertainment, Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain for their rushees this afternoon at the chapter house from 3 to 6. Lillian Gaines Webb is in charge of arrangements.

A series of teas were given Thursday at the homes of Gladys Dimock, Elizabeth Zimmer, Ruth Gay, Mildred Bryant, Leigh Brown, Mrs. William K. Goodwin and Mrs. Lewis K. Haggin from 4 to 6.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a tea for their rushees this afternoon from 3 to 6 at the chapter house. Laura Stone Walton is in charge.

Thursday a Bar party was given from 4 to 6 at the chapter house, which was decorated as a bar, with

games and a fortune teller for entertainment. Mary Kay Boland was in charge.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with their Rose Tea today from 3 to 6 at the chapter house, honoring their rushees. Sorority colors of red, buff, and green will be carried out in a profusion of roses decorating the house, and Helen Farmer will present a vocal program.

Thursday a style show was given at the house from 4 to 6 with chapter members serving as models and presenting a collection of fall clothes.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain today from 3 to 6 in the Red Room of the Lafayette hotel with a Blue and Silver dinner honoring their rushees.

Decorations will be carried out in the sorority colors with a Zeta Tau Alpha castle as centerpiece.

Mrs. W. E. Davis entertained at her home Thursday from 4 to 6 honoring the chapter members and their guests. Decorations were carried out in fall colors and a salad course was served.

Kappa Delta

Mrs. Pearl Roberts will entertain today at the Lexington Country Club with a tea from 3 to 6 in honor of the Kappa Delta chapter and their rushees.

Thursday Kappa Delta entertained with a sing at the chapter house from 4 to 6. Natalie Corbin was in charge of arrangements.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega will entertain today at the chapter house with a Wednesday from 4 to 6. Decorations will be carried out in ivy and candelabra in church like style. Lucy Anderson is in charge of arrangements.

Thursday games of chance and carnival booths formed the entertainment at the chapter house from 4 to 6 honoring the rushees of Chi Omega. Betsy Allen was in charge.

Alpha Delta Theta

Alpha Delta Theta will entertain with a party and buffet supper at

the chapter house today from 3 to 6 honoring their rushees. Thursday a College Special party was given at the house from 4 to 6, the decorations carrying out a locomotive. Sarah Renaker was in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain today from 3 to 6 p. m. with a Gypsy Jamboree at the chapter house in honor of their rushees. Decorations, in charge of Lorraine Lewis, will be carried out with a camp fire and tambourines. There will also be a crystal gazer for entertainment.

Thursday, an In the Gloaming party was given at the Phoenix ball room from 4 to 6 p. m. with decorations carrying out the garden motif and the tables arranged in the form of a wheel. Nancy Welch was in charge of arrangements.

A party was given by the music department last night at 8 o'clock in the art center for all majors in the department. Miss Mildred Lewis, instructor of music, acted as mistress of ceremonies and Professor Carl Lambert, head of the department, gave the welcoming address to the new students.

A program of musical selections was given by the following members of the department: Robert Burgraff, Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, John Richardson, and Professor Donald Alton. Afterwards refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

BOOK REVIEWS

"Man's Courage"

By Joseph Vogel

Obviously written as a protest against the present system of administering federal relief is this novel, "Man's Courage," by Joseph Vogel.

Mr. Vogel seems to be one of those gentlemen who take a great delight in panning existing conditions, without giving a thought as to whether it is possible to improve them or how to improve them.

Chief concern of Mr. Vogel in this book is the relief situation, but he finds space to take a few assorted slams at education, the medical profession, city government, police, and organized religion.

The book gives the impression that the author hoped it would be heralded as a "powerful indictment." It isn't.

Understand I am not trying to prove that there is nothing wrong with the relief system—I have heard gory details concerning it from Republican friends.

There may be some great literature arise from our present situation in the U. S., but it won't be "Man's Courage."

The story concerns a Polish immigrant, one Adam Wolack and his family. Naturally Wolack, a husky but uneducated fellow, is out of work. The author leads him through various skirmishes with the above named institutions—with Wolack getting the worst of it and the institutions getting condemnation.

Very prosaic in style, Mr. Vogel seems to want to depend on the imagination of the reader—I personally, could imagine many better stories than "Man's Courage." The first half of the book was better written, more sanely thought out, and much more interesting than the last half.

If you are an anti New Dealer and want to feast on the atrocities of the relief system, read "Man's Courage." But I am warning you, you would get more satisfaction, and just as much literature, out of Mr. William Randolph Hearst's editorials.—A. C. E.

LIBERAL PENSIONS

Liberal old-age payments have drawn large numbers of citizens to California, according to a study at the University of California. Listed second in the report is desirable living conditions. Nice to remember—with old age coming on.

Nevada is the most sparsely settled state in the union.

Kenning The Campus

By JIM CALDWELL

One of the mysteries of this life is the origin of gags. Once I heard a gag, and I decided to trace it back and try to remember just where I had first heard it—and if possible, to determine its source. After wracking the remains of what was once a brain, I finally traced it to Centre. How it got there, I'll never know. You've all heard it, I know. You remember—the one that goes: Are-you-a-Phi-Delt? —no—I'm—just—naturally—repulsive. Well, anyway, the first time I heard it, it was being used by some Phi Delt at Centre to goad on the wrath of some Beta. Then the Kentucky Phi Delt lifted it and began to use it against the Sigma Chis. Then one day in Hygiene class, of all places, a KA heard it and immediately employed it against the Phi Delt. His brethren took up the cry and this went on for about two weeks. Then it died out. Suddenly one day about a month later, for no apparent reason at all, it suddenly popped up in a column in the Kernel, and then the whole campus took it up. It was only stopped by the fact that school had to let out some day, which it did. Now that the summer recess is over, I suppose the vicious cycle will start all over again. Watch for it—it's sure to be along some day.

Perhaps you have often wondered just what is the correct thing to do when a lecture starts out dry and keeps getting drier and drier and drier until you think you're about ready to catch the first bus to Fourth Street. Today I saw the solution. It came from that very noted exponent of subtle sayings, KD Mariam Gardhouse. She was sitting in class, which she informed me she occasionally does, and noticing the place to have become drier and drier, she quietly got up, looked calmly around, and in a voice steady and clear, inquired: "Shall we leave?" ... Whew! Gosh! Quick Meadows—the icepack ...

Thoughts While Dawdling at a Typewriter

Wonder if this abnormally cool September is the cause of all these cases of cold walking around school?

The sun on the steps of the Student Union Building sure feels good on one's back ... Why must they be continually digging ditches in the campus? If they don't watch out they're going to find a pipe or something some of these days ...

Taking the benches out of the Post Office was the meanest trick ever pulled around here ... This would be a much happier place if all issues of SOUR MASH could be as good as the one just out ...

That the students at the University of Kentucky hate war was well illustrated this week by the fact that they went to see "All Quiet on the Western Front" en masse. Their comments on the picture showed that they not only realized how utterly useless war is, but were thinking how we can manage to stay out should war come again to Europe. Most significant of these opinions was the wave of applause which greeted Tjaden's proposal that whenever governments disagreed, all their politicians, ambassadors, and generals should be turned loose in a roped-off field to battle it out with bare fists, the winning side to be given the victory. At least it shows that college students, contrary to the belief of many of the older generation, are thinking

and forming their own opinions. It was too bad that so much of the picture was taken out. Several of the most realistic scenes had been removed since I last had the privilege of seeing it. One especially impressive scene showed two soldiers in a dugout fighting an army of huge rats which had been attracted by their only loaf of bread. It in itself was a sufficient condemnation of war. If the showing of this picture were permitted in Germany, it is doubtful that the loyal citizens of the Reich would be so willing to do or die for dear old Hitler. Then maybe peace might break out in Europe. Who knows?

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One) someone in the office every night who will be glad to play any of the large stock of records for dancing in the recreation room. A lot of nickles can be saved by bringing your date to the SUB to dance, instead of using a nickleodan.

Good Advice
There is a sign hanging in Jimmy Shropshire's office that would do all of us a lot of good to observe. It consists of just one word and seems to be contained in all of the work that comes out of that office. That one word, in bold letters, is "THINK."

In The Office
A feature of the Campus Hops will be the special third no-break, composed of two fraternity songs and one sorority song at each dance. During the course of the year, songs from all of the "Greek" organizations will be played as well as some dedicated to the independents.

Pot Shot
Jean McElroy, newseditor, is sick this week and is being missed although Louise Calbert, George Lamason and James Howell have performed at full speed. Capare Rivien (Don Irvine and J. Ed. Pearce) is (or are) back. Harry Williams begins the famous Scrap Irony and Eckdahl takes the front page with Not Good—But Loud. Jim Caldwell improves with each Kenning The Campus, Didi Castle contributes Who's Who-ey; and the Boosters Club, YM-YW and arrangement in Culture are discussed in the editorials. And so to press at 12 o'clock.

German Department Adds New Course

In reply to a number of requests for a reading course in German, Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the German department, announced yesterday that a non-credit course would be offered this year.

The first meeting of the class will be Tuesday, September 27, at 7 p. m. in Room 204, Administration building. A convenient hour and day will be selected at the first class session.

The course is styled so as to accommodate those who are preparing for the reading examination for an advanced degree, and any others interested in the German language. Further information about the course may be obtained by calling University 145.

ALPHA ZETA MEETS

Scovell Chapter of Alpha Zeta held its first meeting of the semester Monday night, Sept. 9, at the Dairy building. The new chancellor, R. W. Rudd, Henshaw, Ky. presided.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

at 1:00 p. m. Saturday at the South side of the stadium.

There will be an important meeting of Cwens Monday at 4 p. m. in Room 204 of the Student Union building.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all women Physical Education majors at the Women's gym at 4 o'clock, Monday, September 26.

Students on the NYA who have not had their applications approved must call at the office of the Dean of Men at once. The applications cannot be sent to the Louisville office and placed on the payroll until they are approved.

The Home Economics Club will meet Monday night, Sept. 26, at 7 o'clock in the Agriculture building. Refreshments will be served.

Fraternities At Miami U. Wait Semester Before Pledging

(Editor's Note—Due to the fact that a number of complaints have been received on the rushing system used on the University of Kentucky campus we think it fitting to set forth a plan used by the students of Miami University.)

Miami fraternities will again observe one full semester deferment in contacting freshmen for pledging. Howard Davis, president of the Council of Fraternity Presidents, stated yesterday afternoon.

The Council which is composed of presidents of Miami's eleven fraternities made several major changes shortly before school closed last spring. A freshman, first of all must have obtained at least 24 points the first semester in order to be eligible for rushing. Previous to this year, freshmen were only required to make 19 points.

Strict Regulations
Fraternities are not allowed to take freshmen off the campus during rush week, and any infraction of this or any other rule by fraternities or freshmen is subject to disciplinary action by the Council of Fraternity Presidents. Freshmen will be held just as liable as fraternities for infringement of rushing rules.

Freshmen are excluded from fraternity property for the first semester, and likewise fraternity men are not allowed to make rushing contacts in the freshmen dormitories or cottages.

The Council has set aside a two week period following the issuance of the nine weeks grades, whereby fraternity rush chairmen will be allowed to contact freshmen for the purpose of making dates for rush week which starts the first Monday of the second semester.

List To Be Compiled
The names of all freshmen, who do not make the required point average or who are being penalized for infringement of rushing rules, will be sent to each fraternity at the beginning of rush week. All fraternities will be forbidden to make dates with these men.

A freshman not making rushing requirements at the end of the first semester, will not be eligible for rushing until the end of the first nine weeks of the second semester, providing he has met the requirements at that time.

Ky. Law Journal Enter 27th Year

The Kentucky Law Journal, issued by students in the College of Law, is entering its twenty-seventh year of publication this fall, with plans for the first issue in November already under way. With a staff composed entirely of upper-class students who have made a standing of 2 or better, it contains articles by leading teachers and practitioners of law throughout the nation, as well as notes and criticisms on different points of law by students at the university.

The staff this year is composed of Roy Moreland, faculty editor; Bettie Gilbert, student editor; Paul Oberst, note editor; Jo McCown Ferguson, business manager; Steve White, circulation manager; and James Douglas Allen, John Bayne

Breckinridge, Ramon A. Woodall, James Richard Bush, Jr., John Paul Curry, Jr., J. Wirt Turner, Jr., and Alan R. Vogeler.

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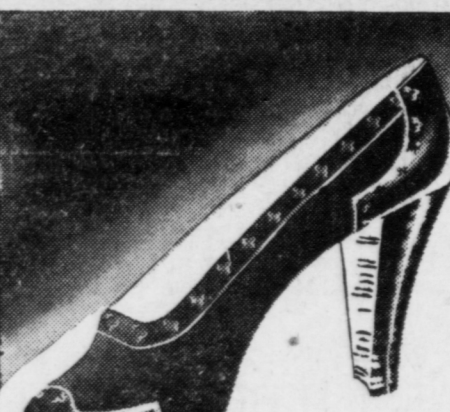
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There is not—and never has been—any other pen designed to handle all kinds of inks—good and bad—as well as the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. One reason is that this modern invention—called Quink—has a simple diaphragm, sealed in the top, where ink can never touch or decompose its working parts.

And its patented Television barrel lets you SEE the level of ink at all times—see when to refill. This pedigreed Beauty of laminated Pearl and Jet is everywhere acknowledged to be the grandest pen ever created. Yet even this Guaranteed Mechanically Perfect pen can be plugged up by the grit and gum in ordinary writing inks.

Hence to guard the celebrated Parker Pens from pen-clogging inks, Parker experts developed this utterly new kind of writing ink—called Quink—an ink that actually cleans any pen as it writes. This is done by a secret ingredient, wholly harmless. It dissolves the gum and other troublesome particles left in your pen by ordinary inks. It makes your pen a self-cleaner—cleans as it writes. Parker Quink is full-bodied, rich, and brilliant.

Never watery or gummy. And it dries on PAPER 31% quicker than average, due to stepped-up penetration. Yet Quink costs no more than ordinary inks—small bottles, 15c and 25c.

If you use an ordinary pen, you need Quink even more than does a Parker Pen owner to keep it in writing condition. If you use a Parker Pen, you'll be thrilled and surprised by the way it performs when filled with Quink. For until we created Quink and the Parker Vacumatic Pen, there never was a really scientific writing combination.

Those who can afford the best will not rest until they have them both. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Parker
Quink

The Chicago Plan—Will It Supplant The Old System?

In recent months a new plan of higher education has been brought forward by one of the leading American colleges. This new plan, known as the Chicago Plan, was designed to stop the falling of colleges and universities to fit modern youth for the world in which they live. In 1930 this outstanding university put into effect the working plan whereby the first two years of college became a junior college—a two year unit. Then the school put into effect the principle of selection. They gave everyone a chance to continue in the school, but permitted none to do so unless he had shown the interest and skill the professional work demands.

If a boy or girl shows the required initiative and ability he will receive the opportunity to continue for two more years and take an advanced degree. At this university the modern boy doesn't waste his college career by playing football, and then be turned loose in the world a bewildered member of society, seeking a place to earn a living.

Everyone remembers the system of grade schools wherein you were promoted from one grade to another after making certain grades or marks. High schools and universities also use this system. But under this new system there is no longer the use of a report card with grades on it. A person may or may not report to classes, because no attendance record is kept. The student is graded only on the result of general exams.

The system of general examinations is very unique in the fact that these series of tests are only taken by the student when he is ready. The laborious concentration on credits ceases to be a curse to the student. At Chicago the initiative rests with the student and he is the loser if he doesn't take it.

Apparently the students are accepting this plan very readily as the attendance is very high at every class. The students who have been admitted to this school since the conception of this plan have shown a very marked superiority by all the tests that have been applied. Almost half those entering this university rank in the upper tenth of their high school graduating class. However this doesn't mean that the university is only open to valedictorians and geniuses. It encourages all students who have graduated in the upper half of the high school class to enroll.

Since the start of the new plan, the amount of required reading for each student was reduced. However, a check on that university library shows that book withdrawals have risen steadily.

The students seem to feel that the education is their education. If a teacher duplicates or becomes boring, he is immediately rebuffed with complaints.

Here, freshmen and sophomores ask for more frequent examinations. Here students ask that the library be kept open for a longer period of time. Here students discuss questions in philosophy, political science, and biology, at the dinner table and at every lounging place. And finally here the students take books with them on their vacations and actually study them. Truly, this is a remarkable system. It is no dream, no Utopian idea for universities, but a reality in the mid-western state of Illinois.

Probably someday all universities will adopt this plan. WHO KNOWS?

Kentucky Student Has Studied Around World

Singapore, Madagascar, Honolulu—these are far away places that hold a magical spell for you no doubt. Enrolled as a student at this University is a student who has been there, and even farther—around the world. The past two years Harriet Canary, daughter of Captain J. E. Canary, United States Army, attended the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

In December, 1931, Harriet sailed from Hawaii aboard an army cruiser for a month's voyage before returning to the United States. Blond and fragrant, her blue eyes merrily dancing, she recounted to me stories of life on board the ship. Here has not been an ordinary existence, but one linked with exciting and interesting adventures. She has lived for seven years in Hawaii. Asked to speak the native language, dance the intricate gyrations of the hula, or repeat in sorrowful tones the chants of the islands, she could oblige. At the University of Hawaii, where every race and creed classify as students, they are never bored. For an hour's discussion of the world.

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MARINELLO GRADUATES

Virginia Van Arsdale Beauty Salon

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LEADING THE ELEVEN



version between classes after a quick change into bathing suits and a race to the beach, they plunge into the cooling blue water of the Pacific. Or tiring of this a few hours of surfboard riding relieves the monotony of classroom work.

Captain Canary, once a student at the University of Kentucky, interested his daughter in furthering her knowledge at his Alma Mater. Eventually I had to ask her this, "And how do you like the University?"

She replied, careful of her choice of words, "I am not yet accustomed to seeing only white students, for at Hawaii one may sit beside a Portuguese, Chinese, or Hawaiian. Her most favorable impression is of the luxuriant beauty of the Student Union building, which far surpasses all other union buildings she has ever seen."

From the land of flowers, of black sand beaches at Cona Island to the bluegrass of Kentucky Harriet has journeyed to major in political science and to learn the steps of the Big Apple!

Frosh Engineers Find Aid To Study In New Schedule

Freshmen in the College of Engineering will no longer be told that only one of three students can be expected to pass his first year's studies. Through the use of compulsory study halls during the hours they have no classes, the average grade is being considerably raised. To aid the freshmen in choosing their field of concentration there is a regular third hour assembly every Friday at which the heads of various departments speak on the work taught by their department.

This week Dean Graham will read the announcements and introduce Miss Tuttle, who will speak on the use of the library and the variety of material it contains. Aside from the regular class work each engineer must spend at least one summer in field work. The civil and mining students go to the engineering camp near Quickland, Ky., for practical application of their classroom work. The Mechanical and Electrical majors spend a summer in the shop and laboratories instead of doing this work in the course of the school year.

There is much to be found in the engineering buildings that would interest any student on the campus. In the center of the newly completed buildings is a quadrangle that, when the landscaping is completed, will be one of the show places of the campus.

DEGREE APPLICATION

From the office of the Registrar it was announced that Monday, October 10 and Tuesday, October 11 are the dates which have been set for the filing of applications for degrees to be granted in 1933. The office will be open on these days from 9:30 a. m. until 12 noon and from 2 until 3 p. m.

The Phoenix Hotel

"Where U. of K. Students Like to Meet"

You will especially enjoy dining in the comfort of our New Air Conditioned Coffee Shop — Delicious Food, Prompt Service, Popular Prices.

For Teas, Dances, Dinners, or group functions, you will find our facilities and service unsurpassed.

New Phoenix Company

PHONE 3680

31 Law Students Pass Bar Exam; Hit 26% Of Total

Thirty-one of the one hundred and eighteen students who passed the Kentucky State Bar Examination held in Frankfort, June 23, 24, and 25, are from our College of Law, ten having graduated last June and the other twenty-one being undergraduates.

The graduate students are Lee Lenter, Dry Ridge; Frank M. Dailley, Jr., Frankfort; James E. Hunt, Henderson; James S. Carroll, Lexington; Harry W. Franks, Lexington; R. B. Harrington, Paintsville; Robert Van Bever, Jr., Pineville; William Claude Caudill, Prestonsburg; James M. Terry, Williamsburg; B. T. Moynahan, Jr., Nicholasville.

The undergraduates include James D. Graham, Campton; Joe Bailey Orr, Bowling Green; Frank W. Starks, Elizabethtown; James S. Green, Harlan; Delmer D. Harard, Lexington; James D. Runk, Uniontown; Elmer Conny Hammonds, Lexington; H. H. Gearinger, Lexington; James R. Bush, Jr., Lexington; Jo McGown Ferguson, Lexington; Robert Dickson Lear, Louisville; Howard C. Hadden, Mt. Sterling; Phillip Schiff, Newport; Paul Oberst, Owensboro; John K. Wells, Paintsville; C. E. Farley, Pikeville; Edgar Venters, Pikeville; Nathan Benjamin Cooper, Providence; Wilbur Earl Dean, Salvisa; Leonard S. Stephens, Whitley City; John Lee Young, Winchester.

Many of the graduates already have positions in other firms or have set up practice for themselves. Mr. Franks is a lawyer for a large oil firm in Texas. Mr. Van Bever, who is a former member of the Kentucky State Legislature, is practicing law in Pineville, and Mr. Caudill is now connected with Bond and Bond, a law firm in Prestonsburg. Mr. Dailley is practicing law with former Attorney General Baylor Wootton in Frankfort, and Mr. Terry is in the legal department of the L. and N. Railroad in Louisville. Mr. Moynahan is continuing his studies at Harvard University where he has entered the law school.

Word has been received from three other graduates of the College of Law in June. Sam Milner, Paris, has been granted a fellowship at the University of Michigan where he is now a graduate student of law. Charles M. Gadd, Bowling Green, and M. S. Hollingsworth, Middlesboro, have both accepted positions with the Carter Oil Company, St. Louis, for procuring leases and examining titles to oil lands in Kentucky. The 1933 class of thirty-six students which was graduated in June from the College of Law is the largest number to have ever been graduated at one time from that college.

Accompanying the ball was a book of rules. The zealous lads organized their own team, which consisted of guards, tackles, centers, ends and backfield men—practically as it is today—and played among themselves.

Football Bowed To UK Students In 1880

Football made its first appearance here in 1880, according to a feature article in the "Kentucky Kernel," September 23, 1924.

Early in the spring of 1880, two or three "Kentucky University" students read an advertisement telling of the new game which was played with a football. Their curiosity being aroused, the boys proceeded to investigate the matter.

Thus, by means of their own donations and those of other interested persons, \$6 was raised, and a football was purchased from Philadelphia. Probably this was the first football ever seen in Kentucky.

Accompanying the ball was a book of rules. The zealous lads organized their own team, which consisted of guards, tackles, centers, ends and backfield men—practically as it is today—and played among themselves.

Mysteries Of Common Cold Revealed

By R. Q. CUDDLESWORTH
For some reason or other the greatest amount of publicity for the commonest of all the common ailments of man, the common cold, comes in the spring of the year. But when one peruses the matter more carefully one is apt to find that this assumption is in the gravest error. That is to say, we people are led to believe such a fact by the advertisements of such mouthwashes and gargles as Blisterine, Cresodent, Flavoris, and others. These beguile countless young men and women to use their product in the spring of the year so that when young men's fancies lightly turn, they will be prepared. But the insidiousness of the malady is that it is more prevalent in the fall.

And why say you is it more prevalent in the fall? And that is exactly what lots and lots of scientists like Tee-Hee Castle and others would like to know. (That word "others" sure comes in handy when we can't think of any thing else to say. We could have said Harry "The Hop" Williams but since he's been getting to much type in his favor lately we will leave him to anonymity in this instance.) So to clear the mystery we have spent the last six and seven-eighths seconds thinking up why. And here are our conclusions.

In the summer one is used to sleeping in the barest of slumber wear. And since the habit is well formed we continue same in the first weeks of fall. Thereby leaving ourselves open to the ravages of the infection. Or if you use the "Pajamas under the pillow in case of fire" style you are more apt to succumb.

Again in the fall with the great colleges of the country throwing

Syphilis Ratios Compared In 'Shadow on the Land'

With fifty thousand new cases of syphilis reported in New York State each year and only 2,000 new cases in Scandinavia populations being the same, America can rightly ask if her education, research and treatment for the sick is bringing the desired result.

Dr. Thomas Parran in his book "Shadow On The Land" says that "there is reason to believe that if all conditions due to syphilis were reported as such it would be found a leading cause of death in the United States."

After this startling statement, Dr. Parran goes on to say that syphilis finds "its best soil" in mucous membrane; therefore it is spread chiefly through sexual contact and "belongs to the group of so-called venereal or sex-borne diseases."

Comparison by Dr. Parran of an infected person who takes medical and one who has no medical treatment shows the possible endings caused by syphilis. Under medical treatment the person takes tests, then treatments, which is

followed by continued treatments, and the result is that 86% of the total are cured.

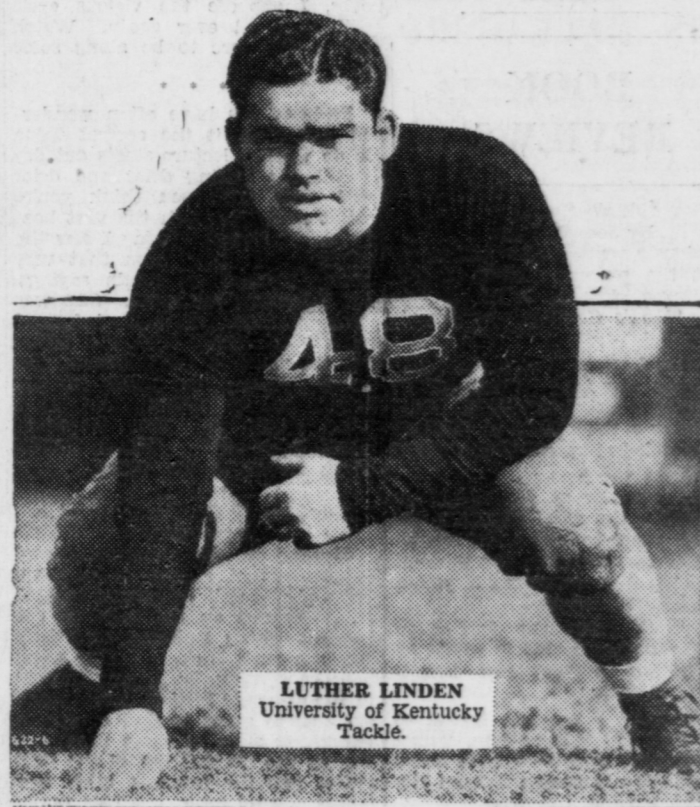
Without medical treatment in the early stages of the disease and in the latent stages of syphilis the infected person may infect other persons. The possible endings of the person without treatment is heart disease, apoplexy, blindness, insanity, or it may show no noticeable illness.

In Copenhagen 99% of the infected persons are treated sufficiently while in the United States only 1% of the infected persons are sufficiently treated.

Dr. Parran offers as a remedy for this a routine test by insurance companies, law enforcement agencies, hospitals, marriage license bureaus, government employers, and private business employers. This is to be followed up with "treatment for the sick, education for all, and research," to be conducted by medical and health agencies.

The New York Times recommends "Shadow on the Land" for all laymen.

WAITING FOR MARYVILLE



RULE CHANGE

Previously it was a touch back when two passes in the same series of downs were incomplete behind the goal line. Now it is a touch back only when a pass is incomplete over the goal line on the fourth down.

Plans for an expanded program of education in syphilis control and social hygiene to reach ultimately 35,000,000 young men and women throughout the nation were announced in New York recently by Dr. William F. Snow, Chairman of the Administrative Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association.

The Federal Government will spend more than \$135,000,000 during the coming year in the largest national health program in history. Included in this amount will be an expenditure of \$3,000,000 to be used in a direct attack on syphilis and gonorrhea in which local physicians will be furnished drugs and be paid from Government funds for treating these diseases.

Director Of Audits, Sewell, To Handle University Affairs

Nat B. Sewell, director of post audits, has authority to audit the affairs of the University, Assistant Attorney General M. G. Hollifield advised Gov. A. B. Chandler Wednesday.

Hollifield suggested that a complete and comprehensive audit be made annually in order to "eliminate the unnecessary custom of employing private accountants to perform this service at a large annual expense to the University when the state has an officer continuously employed to perform such duties."

"The University is owned by the state. It is a part of the department of education. All property controlled or operated by it except that property originally donated by the federal government to the State A. and M. College, has been procured from proceeds out of appropriations made to and for the University by the General Assembly of Kentucky," Hollifield ruled.

The assistant Attorney General also stated that not only was this true, but that the bulk of all annual operating expense is derived from the same source. Further, that it was the duty of the state inspector and examiner, and is now the duty of the Department of Finance to investigate and audit those institutions in which the state has an interest.

According to opinions of the Court of Appeals, "there can be no question but what an educational institution in Kentucky is regarded

as an eleemosynary institution," and if so, General Hollifield said, "it is the duty of the state inspector and examiner to annually investigate, audit and report to the governor the financial condition of all such institutions, owned or operated in whole or part by this state, and this audit and report should be sufficiently broad so as to give the governor a complete understanding of not only the financial condition, but the past management and use

of the funds furnished to said institution by the State of Kentucky." An annual savings of approximately \$1500 is seen, if the practice of hiring private accountants to audit University accounts is discontinued and the auditing investigation, and reporting is turned over to Director Sewell's office.

A report to the governor on the authority of the director to post audits to investigate the financial affairs of the University was sought.

BEAUTY

Regardless The Occasion — Look Your Best



Going to the football game? Maybe the dance... Regardless the event, you can always depend on the University Beauty Salon for the best in beauty service. Complete and modern equipment help to give you this service.

University Beauty Salon

Student Union Building

PEARL ADAMS, Director

MAYBE COLLEGE ISN'T A LEG SHOW



BUT—the looks of your legs (and that means, of course, the looks of your stockings) has a lot to do with your chic and charm. Pack leg-size Belle-Sharmeer Stockings in your college-bound trunk and you'll be singing their praises all semester. They're individually proportioned in both width and length to match the shape of your legs as well as their length and your foot size. Here exclusively in four accurate leg sizes—Brev for smalls, Modiste for mediums, Duchess for tall, Classic for plumpas.

\$1.00 to \$1.35 a pair

Belle-Sharmeer STOCKINGS

Denton

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NOW OPEN

Student Union Barber Shop

MEN'S LOUNGE

HAIRCUT 35c
SHAVE 20c

ONE OF THE STATE'S MOST MODERN BARBER SHOPS.

FULLY EQUIPPED.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.

C. R. CLEM, Manager.

Shine Parlor in Connection

Student Union Building

enemy camps

by
anthony frezza

Oglethorpe

The Stormy Petrels from down Atlanta, Georgia, way possessors of a less strenuous pigskin schedule than usual, trade tackles with the Bib Blues October 1. Picked as the second of the two teams that Kentucky mentor, "Ab" Kirwan has predicted his warriors would wallop, the Atlantans stepped off on the lame foot when they allowed the Furman gridsters to trip them 13-6 last Saturday. One game's experience plus shifty, deceptive backs should overshadow the viciousness of the Stormy Petrels.

Vanderbilt

Clipping the lid off the pot of gridiron brawls with Washington U. tomorrow and then tapering off with Western Kentucky Teachers College, next week the powerful Commodores of Vanderbilt, conceded a 2-1 gamble to navigate over the Crimson Tide on "Alabama" in their annual "Turkey Day" skirmish this year, sails with a crew of dynamites onto the local landscape October 8. Ray Morrison's band of pirates captained by Marvin Franklin, may slice off a larger hunk of Wildcat flesh than the 12-0 portion they were satisfied with last year.

Washington and Lee

With five sophomore soldiers filling the molehills of graduated warriors at Lexington, Virginia stronghold, the Washington and Lee Generals, victors over only Wofford and Virginia University last season will await with ready guns October 15 to avenge the 41-6 set-back received at the hands of "Twenty Grand" Davis and Company on the Euclid Avenue greenward last year. In addition to the five sophomore sensations who have increased the pulse rate of Coach William W. Brown's win fever, six varsity regulars will be on hand to greet the Blues with military pyrotechnics.

Xavier

Conceded a chance to break better than even in a nine-game schedule, the pugacious Musketeers of Cincinnati, still grinning at the worried Wildcats who scratched often but struck home only once in last year's 6-0 scramble, will play homecoming hosts to the Blue and Whites October 22, at Corcoran Field in Cincinnati. Paced by the brilliant passing and running star, Russ Nickel, the mighty Musketeers, armed with seven returning regulars should be rated an even chance to nip the Cat's tail.

Alabama

The once surging Crimson Tide that faded to a mere anemic trickle at the close of the '34 season after being accredited undisputed victor in the Southeastern League displayed no evidence that would openly brand them as such. However, news from Tuscaloosa town brings merry messages that the Crimson Elephant, still piloted by veteran mentor Frank Thomas, is all geared to trample out any rising leaguers in the Southeast. The piston-like knees of "Bama's" Holm, Kilgore, and Zivich, coupled with a homicidal heat wave to dispel our lads 41-9 last year.

In a way of thanking the Bama boys for their Homecoming greeting at Denny Stadium last year, the gilt-edged claws of the Kentucky "Wildcat" will be filed for the Thomas aggregation, October 29, when Homecoming Day will be celebrated.

Georgia Tech

Stripped of seven superb performers, the once sturdy stalk of Georgia Tech is doomed to a huge letdown, unless W. A. Alexander can uncover a replica of his '34 backfield combination of Kenebrew and Sims. Although subjected to a 32-0 stinging in their own backyard by the romping Yellow Jackets last year, the Wildcats, whose bumps have been solved by the happy news of the Jacket weakness, will invade the Jacket nest November 5.

Clemson

Deserting their South Carolina lair for a day, the Clemson Tigers, who should be bloodthirsty after seven weeks of nursing flesh wounds that they are certain of receiving

at the hands of such formidable opponents as South Carolina, Tennessee, Tulane, and Wake Forest, travel north to the den of the Kentucky Wildcat at Euclid Avenue, November 12. Inspired by the magnificent playing and leadership of furrowbrowed Charlie Woods, who will guide the Tigers through the ambitious nine game backwoods, the Clemson lads should come to the Kentucky lair with claws a-flying. This year's fracas is a renewal of activities for the schools who have had one year pause. In '36 the Kentucky Blues eked out a 7-6 decision by virtue of Johnson's after touchdown placement.

Tennessee
With one of the worst seasons that he has ever experienced at Tennessee behind him, Colonel Neyland, Volunteer wizard, with the aid of Cafego, Wood, Sneed, and Duncan is all set for a big year. In last year's renewal of the Turkey Day feud, the vicious Vols bounced the Cats with a 13-0 count. This season the Kentuckians clamp the cover over a nine game schedule when they travel to Knoxville.

You Can Be My Friend—Your 'Roomie'

By James Hall

How to get along with the roomie? That's easy, for a recent survey shows that the trouble with a roommate usually arises from a limited number of sources. Once these sources are recognized, and by practicing a bit of restraint, the fiery redheads and the intellectual types can rub elbows for weeks on end with never a suggestion of fist-cuffs.

The biggest cause of roommate trouble is that root of all evil, money. Some people find it extremely irritating to have a roommate continually borrowing small sums of money for extra-curricular eating and those smooth Friday night dates. The midnight snack and the date are definitely a part of college life, but not on roomie's petty cash.

Another constant source of woe to platonic friendship is the feather which makes the common crow a satirical eagle. Imagine a man's consternation when he finds the blue polka dot tie with the heart-shaped gray spot dangling, day after day, from the neck of his roommate. After a semester of this placid piracy, the original owner feels guilty about wearing his own tie.

Besides money and clothes, the "communist community" idea often breaks up what should have been a beautiful friendship. The communistically inclined roomie believes: "What is yours is mine and what is mine is mine." This philosophy applies to everything from bath salts to razor blades.

If roommates hurdle all these pitfalls, there is one more joker which may cause many a blue eye to become tearful. It is here that sex slithers into the picture.

You guessed it! Don't chisel in on roomie's best girl or boy friend, whichever the case may be, for nothing can cause cold shoulder to be dispensed more quickly than a quick peek with "the" wrong person. Understand now, this means an intentional pass at "the" boy or girl . . . course duty is duty.

To sum it all up there are four things to avoid: exchanging money, wearing each other's clothes, borrowing tooth brushes, and as George Washington said, "Beware of Foreign Entanglements."

McVey Addresses First ODK Meeting

Pres. Frank L. McVey spoke at an open forum discussion of campus problems at a dinner meeting of ODK, national honorary men's leadership fraternity, at the Student Union building last night. Sherman Hinkle, president of the organization, presided.

Committees were appointed to investigate the cases of students who are denying themselves necessities in order to attend college, and to make preliminary reports on the relationships between fraternities and the University.

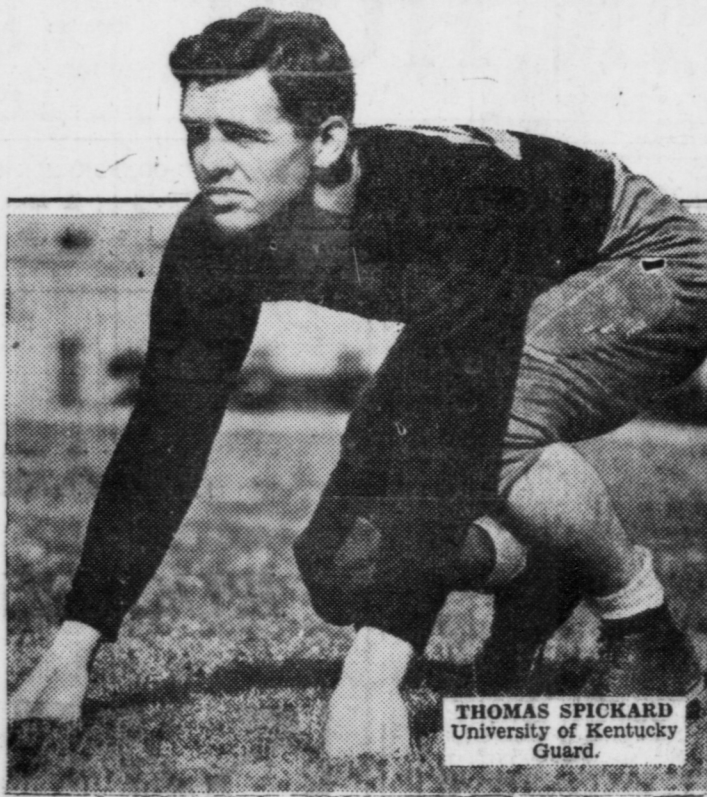
BEN ALI

—NOW—
25TH ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION



Also
SCENES OF U. OF K.
IN PAST YEARS AND
A NEW "MARCH OF
TIME"

BACK IN HARNESS



THOMAS SPICKARD
University of Kentucky
Guard.

CATS UNLEASHED

(Continued from Page One)
for three years until he traded his helmet for a sheep-skin diploma will probably be handed to elastic-hipped Carl "Hoot" Combs, 173-pounds of side stepping sophomore. Combs, while yet to reach the broken field class of Davis, has shown flashes of brilliant leather lugging. The other half knot may see another sophomore, Bill Wiegand, or a junior, Dameron Davis, in the opening role. Davis, after being mauled almost beyond recognition in last season's South Carolina encounter, seems recovered from his injuries and may receive the starting nod.

Plenty of Backs

The quarterback post will find Joe Shepherd barking the signals and doing most of the team's punting. Another survivor from last year's squad, Wilce Carnes, will open at fullback. Sophomore Charley Ishmael may break into the game from the fullback's post. Dave Zoeller and Don Powell, both sophomores, will possibly see service in the game from one of the half-back positions.

Three members of last year's starting line, Joe Hagan, Joe Bosse and Wendell Skaggs, walked the diploma plank last June, another veteran, Ed Snyder, was dismissed for a lack of discipline and another, Larry Garland, pulled up with the miseries in his leg during a practice session and will be lost for the entire year. Thomas Spickard, who is expected to start at one of the guards, was a member of last year's opening eleven until he was declared ineligible for not carrying enough scholastic hours.

Neal Scott on Flank Post
One sophomore, Neal Scott, is expected to team with either Bill McCubbin or Larry Spears at the flank posts. McCubbin was awarded a letter for his services last season while Spears is spending his first semester with the gridgers, being a squad member of the basketball troupe.

The tackle openings will probably be clogged by a pair of 200-pound juniors, Luke Linden and Harry Brown. The guard duties will fall to Spickard and sophomore Robert Palmer.

Capable substitutes for both the guard and tackle positions are two deep with Pete Vires, Eddie Fritz, Emmett Willoughby and Alex Parda ready for the guard call and Walt Reed, Ed Jacobs, John Elbner and Larry Gamble ready to relieve a tackle.

Eidner was expected to occupy one of the starting tackle slots but in practice Tuesday he suffered a fractured bone in the middle finger of his right hand and, although the injury is not serious, will probably not start the game against Maryville.

At the center position Capt. Hinkle will add his vocal inspirations to the Cats' play. Regarded as one of the outstanding centers in the South, Hinkle is backed by a couple of 200-pounders, Joe Bailey and Harold Black, as well as Mel French, who scales 185.

Cat Weight Edge Great
Kentucky will hold a 21 pound weight advantage per man, the Cat team balancing 190 as an average and the Scots tipping the weights at 169. The Maryville backfield will average 166 pounds as compared to Kentucky's 180. In the line Kentucky's advantage will be the greatest with an average of 199 to 169.

Officials for the game will be Hol Stutz, DePaw, referee; Rumsey Taylor, Georgetown, umpire; Lee R. Tolley, Sewanee, head linesman and Roy Striegel, Tennessee, field judge. Probable lineups and weights:

Kentucky	Maryville
Scott, 173	LE. Elbridge, 165
Brown, 200	LG. Kramer, 180
Palmer, 195	LO. Burns, 155
Hinkle, 200	C. Wilburn, 165
Spickard, 190	RG. Jenkins, 175
Linden, 215	RT. J. Taylor, 195
Spear, 200 or	RE. T. Taylor, 165
McCubbin, 185	QB. Burris, 170
Shepherd, 165	HB. Hughes, 170
Combs, 173	HB. Hughes, 170
Weigand, 190 or	FB. Morton, 160
Davis, 170	FB. Garner, 170
Carnes, 190	FB. Garner, 170

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Editors of the University Bulletin request that persons desiring to have announcements appear in the Bulletin send them to the Department of Journalism or telephone 135 before 10 a. m. Friday.

Announcements in the Bulletin may be made by faculty members, students or organizations. Regular meetings of clubs, honoraries, and faculty organizations should be sent to the Department of Journalism as soon as possible.

Present editors of the Bulletin are S. Louise Calbert, Ruth Jean Lewis and Lois Campbell.

Tobacco consumption showed a further increase in Sweden in 1937. The sale of cigarette gained substantially, small cigars and smoking tobacco increased slightly, while ordinary-size cigars, chewing tobacco an dsnuft continued to decline.



A Bid to the Arrow Fraternity

You're sure of a legacy in this—one of the oldest brotherhoods on any campus. Get yourself an Arrow Shirt and you'll become a member for life.

Arrow's fall crop is new and different. Exclusive patterns with the latest collar models including the round point, longer point, tab and button down. Mitoga-fit, Sanforized-Shrunk. The initiation fee is nominal at \$2 and up.

ARROW SHIRTS

University Personality Sketches Show Profs' Character Facets

If you have definitely made up your mind as to what you intend to do when you graduate from the University but get sidetracked instead, don't feel cheated. Prof. Raymond Barnhart of the art department did all sorts of work before he came to the University two years ago.

With a start as a deckhand on a steamer, rate clerk in a railroad office, time keeper on a building construction, laborer in glass plants, all minor jobs on road construction, radio and refrigerator salesman, and manager of an electrical appliance store. Professor Barnhart at last found the work he liked best in art.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Professor Barnhart came to Lexington for the first time in 1936. Although all of his relatives live there he rarely goes back to his home town—making the trip every two or three years.

He came from an Irish family and attended Carnegie Tech, Marshall College, Huntington, and Ohio State. Never borrowing any money, but working his way through school, he made straight A's.

It was while at Marshall college that he met his wife, Mrs. Sebastian Barnhart. They were married while in school and received their degrees later.

Mr. Barnhart stated, "I am very fond of music, but I know nothing about it, and I like fiction, but I never get to read it. I go to too many movies, but never like many of them, and I certainly dislike to write letters."

Swimming, tennis, and badminton are his favorite sports, but painting is his chief interest. Although he gives instructions in sketching, painting, drawing, and advertising art, water color portraits are his favorites and he uses his week-end vacations to paint these.

Mr. Barnhart said that he is much more interested in the company of young people rather than older and that most of his friends are young. Although he is interested in teaching young people, he dislikes students who are not interested in their work. He loves to dance, but he feels out of place at the University dances because he believes that dancing should be relaxing, not gymnastic.

Although he has never been farther west than Chicago nor farther east than Buffalo, he is going abroad this summer to see something of the world.

By RUTH JEAN LEWIS

In the Engineering College, they call him "The Colonel." This title still lives, long after many men of the battalion which he led in France during the World War have died. . . . And he is every inch a colonel. The name fits him much better than "dean."

He expects a great deal from all of his young engineers. New students soon learn that the great tall man with the white hair means business. Later they discover that the apparent sternness masks a kindly teacher, who could not remain aloof, because he is so anxious to help with any student problem.

He fought steadily against numerous obstacles for the Student Union building until it became a real achievement. It is easy to see why Dean Graham of the College of Engineering will always be "The Colonel" to his friends.

By S. FLYNN

Self-made "model college boy" is Thomas D. Clark, assistant professor of history, who won his Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor's degrees from three major universities without once "cutting" a class. Perhaps this is why the youthful, robust Dr. Clark, author of the textbook on the History of Ken-

Taylor Addresses Women's Group

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the college of Education was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the YWCA held in the dining room of the new YWCA building Tuesday night, September 20. At this first program meeting of the year, Dr. Taylor related several

of his experiences during his recent year's stay in Europe. Mrs. David B. Honaker, president of the club presided.

Dean Taylor praised the self-control of the English people and especially that of policemen during the unsettled conditions in Europe. He described the English educational system both in public schools and colleges.

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Your support of these dances will help determine the management's program of dances for the year.

SATURDAY,
September 24
9-12

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

WITH mid-season fury the football storm that has been gathering for the past nine months will break upon the waiting head of John Q. Public tomorrow as practically every major team in the country breaks from the starting barrier and thumps toward the first turn in the 1938 grid derby. From the coast of New England to the sun parched South, from the derrick forests of Texas to California — across the sweep of the nation—the tread of cleated feet approaches, and the year is officially in.

Kentucky goes to bat in the first inning against the Mountaineers from Maryville College. Inexperience casts a heavy veil around the Kentucky grid moon with experts agreed on but one thing concerning the Wildcat team; that based on experience, the starting eleven will be as green as a St. Patrick's Day decoration. But one member of the possible starting team, Captain Sherman Hinkebein, can be classed as a survivor from last year's team. Then too, 27 of the squad's 41 members are sophomores. Small wonder then that authorities shake their heads and look melancholy over the chances of the Cats escaping the campaign without being trapped at least six times.

Possibilities Lurking
From outward appearances it might appear that Kentucky's chances for escaping the year with an even fair record is as slim as a six o'clock shadow, but there are strong cards in the Blue and White pack, or so it appears from this armchair. The line which in the consensus of expert opinions couldn't stop a strong nose bleed, has possibilities which if uncovered will make or break Kentucky this year. There is no denying the fact that the men in the front line positions have been initiated into the fascinating business of blocking. Mark this down as one of the greatest improvements to date, not that the blocking is yet well perfected, but the foundation has been developed. Their defensive power remains to be accepted or declined.

The center slot in the line is as strong as any in the South, the guards have played hot and cold ball, but pack enough promise and size to clog their portion of the front trench. The tackles carry enough potentialities to cause any team to detour and the ends, despite their hereditary defensive faults, can snag passes. The backfield, minus any of the brilliant individuals of previous years, is brimming over with sophomores whose merit remains to be proven and enough seasoned performers to give the leather-lugging department a well-rounded front.

Till String Along
So far no definite reason for expecting the Cats to defeat even Maryville has been given. There are no reasons for basing such a prediction that you can put your finger on, the one factor that I can point to for creating my optimism over a team as tainted with question marks as Kentucky, is an intangible something called spirit or determination. A talk with any member of the team is evidence of the presence of this will-o-the-wisp in the Cat-cage. Spirit is that tug inside a player that urges from him that last bit of effort necessary to drag down a runner or to hit a rapidly closing hole in the line. The installation of this improved mental state into the Wild-Kittys is one of the greatest changes brought to Stoll field by Kirwan and his new dynasty and spirit and willingness to mix it on every play has more than once meant the difference between a good and poor team. I don't know how the team takes this opening game, but personally I'm as nervous as a pullet laying its first egg.

Silly Season Open
Each year at the opening of the grid wars, sports writers get a far away, shell-shocked look in their eyes and kid themselves into believing they are adept at picking the Saturday winners. In this respect I'm one of the boys, except that I not only pick the winners but the scores. My system is easy, all you do is jot down the games; for the first team's score you think of any number, then look at the next team and for their score you divide your weight by the number of months in the year, then relax and wait for the predictions to explode in your face.

As I know full well, my predictions will prove wrong and the

STUDENTS!

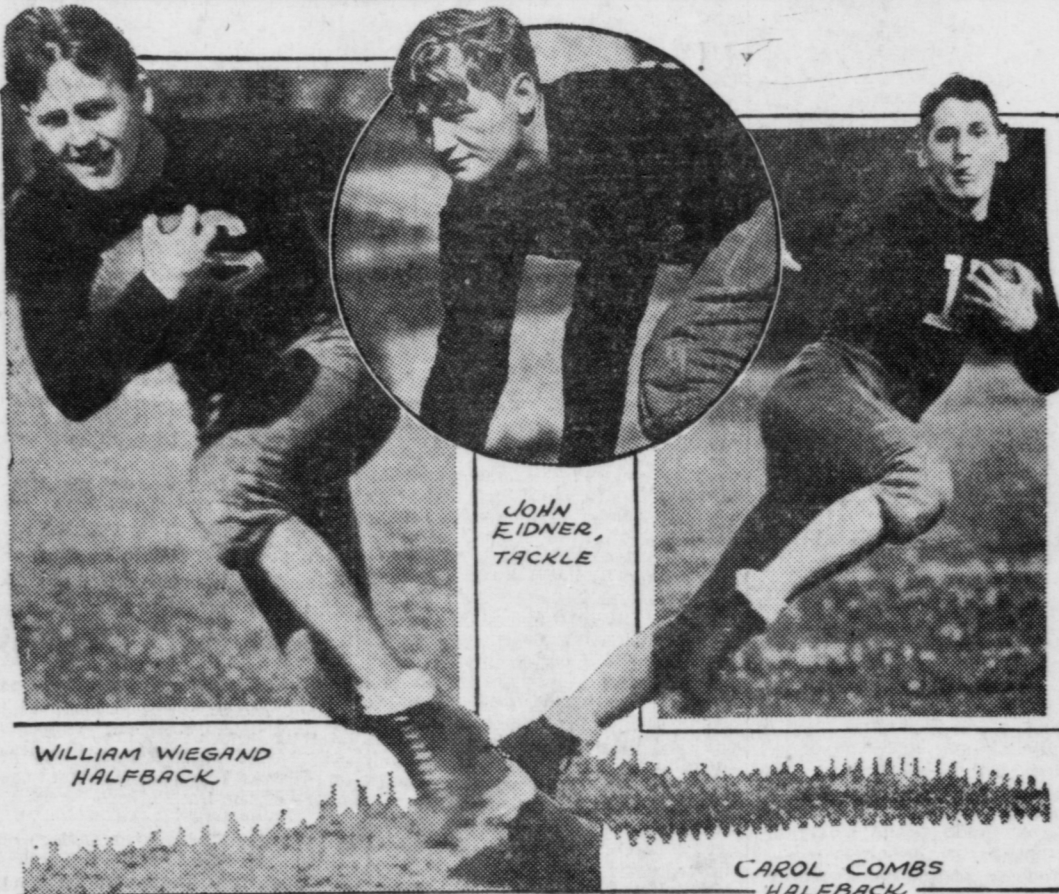
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Promising University of Kentucky Sophomores



Sportscope

Lovaine Lewis

By LOVAINE LEWIS

Under the leadership of Runelle Palmore, president; Sue D. Sparks, vice-president; Hazel Perkins, secretary; and Nathalie Dye, treasurer, W. A. A. is looking forward to its biggest and most successful year. The Council and sports manager for the coming year include: Jane Crump, archery; Helen Reichenbach, hockey; Rena Pearl Feden, tumbling; Nathalie Dye, baseball; Josephine Hume, tennis; Mary Frances Snyder and Edith May Giltner, basketball; Helen Horiacher, volleyball; Frances Laval, golf; Gladys Kilpatrick and Frances Schreck, swimming, hiking, and riding; Miss Margaret Warren and Miss Mary King Montgomery will act as faculty advisers.

On September 26th Helen Reichenbach will start hockey practice on the field behind Patterson hall every day at 4 o'clock. Archery will begin the same day at 3 o'clock, under the direction of Jane Crump. Hockey will last six weeks and 100 points will be offered to any girl participating in 18 practices and 2 games. Archery will run 3 weeks and 50 points will be offered for participating in 9 practices and competing in the tournament held at the close of the fall Archery season. Twenty-five points will be offered to girls playing as many as 12 hours of tennis this semester.

I'll see you at archery at 3 o'clock at the Women's gym on Monday the 26th.

KIRWAN TALKS

(Continued from Page One)
the cards various combinations can be made that will prove highly attractive and entertaining.

With the cooperation of the student body it is believed that tonight's rally will be one of the most colorful and largest in recent years. For the past several years SuKy, promoters of tonight's rally, has been steadily growing and attracting interest from both the University officials and the city merchants. The purpose of the organization is to create a finer appreciation of sportsmanship and to act as a mediator between athletic events and the students. It hopes to create a stronger interest in the students toward the teams and to support them strongly.

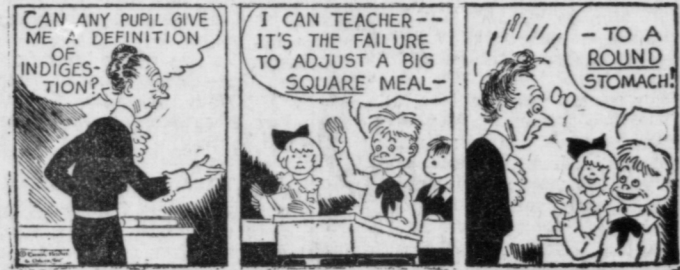
BID DAY

Bid Day for all social sororities on the campus will be held at 7:30

p. m. in Memorial Hall, Friday. All girls must be present to receive their bids.

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Yes Sir! The Cedar Village comes through with the popular campus honor. Every week a committee composed of three students will select the outstanding student of the past week. Look for this ad each Friday... maybe you will be the "Colonel of the Week"... maybe you will have a chance to pick the winner.

Remember! Two steak dinners will be given by the Cedar Village to the student receiving this honor each week.

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Anticipating the popularity of such rough fabrics, therefore, we prepared far in advance for this demand—and we're ready now with a superb collection of rough fabrics—Hart Schaffner & Marx Shagland suits.

The selection is plenty varied, for you'll find wide wale Herringbones and narrower ones as well—rich, soft Shetlands, sturdy Cheviots and rugged Tweeds, in this great assortment. These sensational new Shaglands are available in every conceivable color including the important new greens for fall—and their price is only

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